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College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 12

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1988

Search costs less than previous one

By JENNIFER UNDERWOOD

\$16,831.47

That's how much Western spent during its search for a new president, and according to several regents, it was a bargain compared to the last time around.

"We saved the university a lot of money this time," Regents Vice Chairman Ronnie Clark said of the three-month search that netted Dr. Thomas Meredith.

According to a February 1986 Herald, the four-month search that found Dr. Kern Alexander cost about \$28,136.

Iracane said one reason Meredith's search cost less was the search committee didn't visit the finalists on their campuses.

"Those trips are expensive," he said. During Alexander's search,

"they probably amounted to several thousand dollars."

Instead of interviewing candidates at their campuses, they were interviewed at Western or in Nashville.

Although a few minor bills might still come in, all the anticipated ones are in, said Harry Largen, vice president for Business Affairs.

The search's expense will be covered by Western's contingency fund, Largen said. The \$450,000 fund is part of the operating budget and comes from state appropriations and student fees.

All of the top seven candidates except former Gov. Martha Layne Collins filed for travel, lodging and meal reimbursement.

Collins didn't give a reason for not submitting any bills, board secretary

See MOST, Page 10

Local woman recalls severe panic attacks

By DOUGLAS D. WHITE

When Sandy Goetsch was in her 20s, she began to panic.

"Goetsch wasn't anxious over anything in particular, but she started to experience unpredictable attacks that made her fear for her life."

"The symptoms you have," she said, "you feel like you are going to die."

When her anxiety attacks set in, Goetsch suffered from heart palpitations and an extreme feeling of unreality.

Goetsch was suffering from a form of agoraphobia, an anxiety disorder that causes irrational panic.

Goetsch, 38, now leads a normal life. With the help of some initial psychotherapy and the prescription drug Xanax, her panic attacks have

been brought under control.

But the intensity of her experiences won't let Goetsch forget her battle with anxiety. When she moved from New Orleans to Bowling Green in May, she began looking for a group or professional who understood what she had been through.

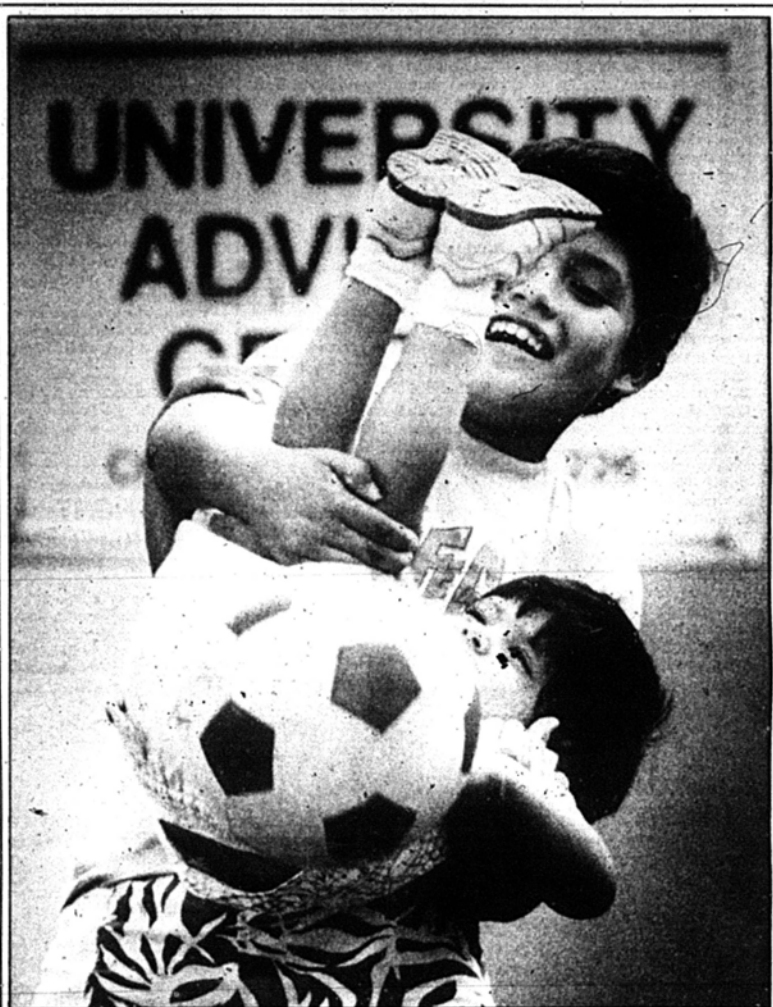
"When I came here I was looking for someone who could help me understand more," she said.

But the closest group that could help with agoraphobia was in Nashville — so Goetsch created her own.

"People who have had anxiety attacks and panic," she said, "they can help each other because they understand."

Until Bowling Green can get a professional or group specializing in

See STUDENTS, Page 8



Amy Deputy/Herald

ROLL WITH IT — Taking a break from soccer, Cherry Hall lawn last Wednesday, Casana's parents are working on master's degrees.

'No one goes to a party expecting to be date raped'

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

Rachel, a freshman, is eager to meet new people.

It's her second week at college — away from home — and she's going to a party that one of her friends invited her to.

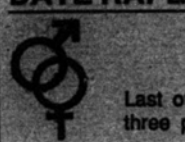
At the party, Rachel's friend introduces her to Mike from her hometown. He and Rachel spend the rest of the night talking.

Then Mike offers her a ride home, and Rachel accepts, thinking he is being nice.

On the way, Mike stops by his apartment to change his beer-stained shirt.

He invites Rachel in. Minutes later, Mike rapes her.

DATE RAPE



'Nice guy' can be a rapist

This scenario is based on a real encounter from a date rape victim whom Dr. Retta Poe, associate professor of psychology, counseled several years ago.

Poe was a counselor at Western's counseling services center in Page

Hall and helped establish the rape crisis center at the University of Missouri, where she earned her doctorate.

She said the scenario is a typical way date rapes occur. Rachel "just met him and all seemed very innocent to her," Poe said. "She wasn't suspicious at any point because he seemed like such a nice guy."

But that "nice guy" can be a rapist.

About 15 to 30 student date rape incidents were reported to the Rape Crisis and Prevention Center in Bowling Green last year. About two-thirds occur in a party atmosphere, said Margaret Cooper, a counselor at the center.

Cooper said the pressure to meet people, get a date and drink alcohol

adds to date rape possibilities.

"No one goes to a party expecting to be date raped."

Laura Howard, a Bardstown freshman, said she tries "to be really careful about the people I go out with" and "how much I drink."

Some organizations that have parties take precautions against date rape.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity has a written program it goes through each year to discuss mixing women and alcohol, what to expect on a date, and to avoid situations that lead to problems, said president Charlie Pride.

"I don't think it's (date rape) an outstanding problem" in the Greek system, said Pride, a Clay graduate

student. "If it is, I haven't heard about it."

Sigma Kappa sorority had a guest speaker on date rape last night, according to vice president Jana Hall.

"It's very important that our girls are informed" about date rape, the Louisville junior said. "It goes on more than people think."

Sigma Phi Epsilon president Jack Tranham said the fraternity had a general meeting where they discussed date rape and watched a video tape supplied by their national fraternity.

"I know it's a very real factor; you can't really say it doesn't exist," said Tranham, an Owensboro senior.

Sigma Chi fraternity has also

See WOMEN, Page 15

Phonothon working toward \$60,000 goal

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

Less than two hours into Western's Alumni Phonothon, \$6,000 in pledges had rolled in as about 32 student volunteers called Western graduates asking for donations.

"It's going very, very well," said Owensboro senior Chris Gaddis Sunday evening. Gaddis, a co-chairman of the manpower committee, is one of the organizers of the ninth-annual event.

A new aspect of this year's phonothon is that donors can earmark their pledges for certain departments or programs.

"The focus this year is raising funds for a particular department or program," said Ron Beck, alumni affairs associate director. "This is the first year we've had a significant effort by academic departments to call alumni from their departments."

Four departments — communication and broadcasting, allied health and dental hygiene, agriculture and journalism — have specifically asked that their student representatives call their respective alumni.

One of the goals this year is to reach \$60,000 in pledges, Beck said. Last year the phonothon garnered \$52,000 in pledges.

Beck said he'd also like to see alumni join the Century Club by pledging at least \$100.

The phonothon is important, Beck said, because it is the "foundation" of

the annual fund-raising drive.

He said he hopes that 12,000 alumni will be contacted in during the phonothon with 32 phones being used each night.

Volunteers usually come from various student organizations, Beck said. About 400 students are involved this year.

"Spirit Masters have provided most of the leadership," Beck said. Four student chairmen and the Spirit Masters organized the event with Beck.

Bowling Green senior Hal Coe is a co-chairman of manpower with Gaddis. They are scheduling all the callers.

Elkton senior Danny Renick is chairman of the hospitality committee which provides the callers with dinner before the phonothon and refreshments throughout.

Fort Mitchell senior Tracie Miller is chairwoman of the administrative committee, which keeps the pledge cards organized.

Every caller gets a free T-shirt and a free two-to-three-minute phone call anywhere in the United States. Other prizes will be cash awards for the callers with the most pledges.

The phonothon will run until Oct. 24, with 14 more calling nights. The phonothon hours are from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., with an hour training session before.

Five RHA seats filled yesterday

Herald staff report

Five officers were elected to the Residence Hall Association executive council yesterday.

Association president Judith Schiess and Jim Gaines will be the association's representatives to the University Center Board.

Mark Lamkin was elected representative to Associated Student Government.

Other officers are Mike Humphrey, sergeant at arms, and Greg Vincent, parliamentarian.

Elections for a representative to Resident Assistants Association will be held next week, Schiess said.

The candidates are Lamkin, a Louisville sophomore, and Steve Coleman, a Russellville senior.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ Because of a reporter's error, Tandra Green's first name was not included in a story in Thursday's issue.

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The College Heights Herald.
The news and then some.

Repairs strengthen Rock House

Building's fate still undecided

By ALLISON TUTT

The tap, tap, tap from hammering nails builds confusion in the Rock House.

If the proposed Greek Row is approved, plans call for the Rock House to be torn down, providing room for the Greek housing.

International Student Adviser Varvara Kymbriti said she is confused about what will happen then.

"The only thing we know is that they are fixing the building," Kymbriti said, adding that she has heard nothing about the future of the Rock House, the home for international student program offices.

According to Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant director, the building's roof was "about to fall in." The support beams had cracked and are being replaced. The walls near the roof had also cracked and deteriorated. "We had to tear them down," he said.

The construction will cost about \$5,000, he said. If the building was completely renovated, it would "cost a considerable amount."

"What a lot of people don't realize is the (structural) status of the Rock House," said Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations.

The building, built in 1946, is old and needs repair, he said.

In fact, "it might be torn down for something other than Greek row," Taylor said.

Johnson said it is likely that the Rock House would be torn down in five to 10 years.

"The university is short on land," Taylor said. The land could be used for "a variety of purposes," including dorms.

The Rock House, at College and 15th streets, contains offices for the International Student Organization, classrooms where foreign students take English as a Second Language and rooms for the students to study and talk in their native language.

But "the Rock House was not constructed so many years ago for the international students," Taylor said. The building has been used for a variety of purposes, he said, including classes and housing for football players.

Ghazi Hishmeh, a junior from Israel and the president of the International Student Organization, said the international students are waiting for Western to decide where they would be moved if the house is torn down.

"A variety of options could be examined," Taylor said. "There would be spaces made available" for them. They will not be "left out in the cold."

It is not known where the international student program would be

moved if the house was torn down, Taylor said. "If deadlines were established, then included into those plans would be where are we going to put the international students?"

"They have not been forgotten. Their interests are being considered."

The international students "don't want them to demolish" the Rock House, Hishmeh said.

Kymbriti added, "This is their home away from home; they consider it their own landmark."

"The international students should be serviced somewhere somehow," Kymbriti said. The students need "good facilities" that are either "bigger or better" than the Rock House.

Xiaogong Cai, a graduate student from China, said, "The building is more convenient" than an office on campus, because "we can hold our meetings there."

It was "the first place I ever went into" when coming to Western, Hishmeh said. The house gave him his "first impression of the school." He said he felt at home with the other students there.

When first hearing in February that the Rock House might be torn down, the students "were very upset," Kymbriti said. They signed a petition which was presented to then-President Kern Alexander.

"But it's not talked about now," Kymbriti said. The issue has been "buried for a while."



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Glasgow class offerings aid enrollment

Herald staff report

The 36 percent increase in enrollment since spring 1987 at Western's Glasgow campus can be attributed to more class offerings, said Dr. Ronnie Sutton, director of scholastic development.

"Western has made a commitment to the Glasgow community to increase the number of course offerings there," he said, "and the Glasgow community has responded with excitement."

There has been a steady increase in

enrollment in the last two semesters, he said.

This fall, 1,070 students enrolled in the eight-county Glasgow-center region, which includes Adair, Allen, Barren, Clinton, Cumberland, Metcalfe, Monroe and Russell counties. That's compared with 783 students enrolled there spring semester of 1988 and 581 students enrolled there fall semester 1987.

Sutton said enrollment at the Glasgow campus will continue to increase but that it will not increase as dramatically because the population

there isn't that large.

"It's not reasonable to expect that there's that many students that want to go to school right now," he said.

James Heck, director of the Glasgow campus, said he hopes his efforts to increase the visibility of the campus will enhance enrollment.

Heck will visit high schools and meet with area business leaders to try to "better access the educational needs of Glasgow," he said, and to let "the people of the community know that we are available to them."

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Opinion

Crackdown on underage drinking overdue

Getting into bars with the help of a fake ID won't be so easy now that Project Grab has begun.

The state Alcoholic Beverage Control office started a program to catch minors who buy alcohol. And although its efforts are long overdue, it's better late than never.

Students need to know there is an agency actively working to stop underage drinking.

Minors have been able to get away with this crime much too long.

After the Carrollton bus crash that killed 27 people, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson mandated the ABC to get tough on underage drinking.

That wreck happened when

an alleged drunken driver going north in the southbound lane of I-75 hit a church bus in May.

But it took a story by the Lexington Herald-Leader that uncovered seven Lexington bars admitting minors for the ABC to enact Project Grab.

Despite the fact it took negative publicity and a tragedy for action to begin, we are glad ABC is moving ahead.

Members of the office will be monitoring bars and package liquor stores firsthand, and agents are expected to arrive in western Kentucky in about a month.

Students should abandon their IDs — or find themselves in the grasp of an ABC official.



Department phonothons a good call

When this month ends, the saying "Reach out and touch someone" will be the campus-wide catch phrase.

The university's plan for departments to hold individual phonothons separate from the regular fund-raiser was a sensible decision.

Because students from their respective departments will be calling their own graduates, the alumni likely will be more willing to make pledges.

The students will also be more energetic and more apt to know the people they call.

Students from agriculture, journalism, mass communications, medical records and nursing programs will be calling their alumni.

The phonothon runs until Oct. 16, and help for the departments is just a touch away.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Decision baffling

Why is it that two Western football players, charged with felony offenses and awaiting their trial date, were bailed out of jail by the Western football coaching staff and were allowed to play (or at least suit up) in the Sept. 24 game between Eastern and Western?

This baffles me. These guys are charged with second degree assault and complicity to commit second degree assault, offenses which can carry penalties of five to 10 years in prison. These are serious charges, and these guys are out playing a game?

Should we have roaming our campus two guys who may turn out (depending on the court's decision) to be violent, convicted felons? Moreover, should we include these guys of uncertain criminality as part of our respected and beloved football squad until they are positively cleared of all charges?

Just wondering.

Mark Lowry III
Bowling Green senior

Greeks resented?

I have but one question — why are the Greeks resented so much? I think the Greek Row issue is just a scapegoat for everyone who hates the Greeks. First of all, we are students too. There are many issues that could be argued with the proposal of the Greek Row; but that's not the point. In every letter denouncing it, there seems to be an undertone of resentment.

We are not the rich, snobbish people that

we're so unjustly made out to be. Sure, there may be some snobs in the midst of the Greeks, but it's fair to stereotype? There are equally as many non-Greeks who are just as snobby.

Another issue is the alcohol and the parties. I think it only fair for everyone to know that every fraternity's and sorority's nationals have adopted strong alcohol control policies. No longer can alcohol be purchased with chapter funds. Even if we could, the percentage of monthly dues allocated into the social budget per fraternity member would be less than most people would spend at a bar in one night.

The Greeks also do a lot for the university and the community. They encourage involvement in university-sponsored activities such as Associated Student Government and University Center Board. But the purpose of this letter is that whether someone is Greek is a personal decision. It is an organization and its members — individuals. The common element of everyone who attends Western, whether Greek or not, is education. It is incomprehensible why so many spend so much time resenting a few for choosing outside activities such as joining a fraternity or sorority.

Steve Mason
Owensboro sophomore

Duke's not dodging

In response to the letter printed in the Sept. 20 issue by Barry W. Ingram and Jeff Timmons, I feel Gov. Michael Dukakis was

not trying to avoid any issues or dodge any questions.

The visit was intended for a speech, not a rally. Dukakis came to clearly define where he stands on the issue of federally supported health care.

Regarding foreign policy, it is true that Vice President George Bush has met more foreign heads of state than Dukakis, but most of them were dead. Also, Ingram and Timmons seem to have never heard of the Iran-Contra affair which Bush had to know about.

Ingram and Timmons have no room to talk regarding Dukakis and the Korean Conflict. They seem as though they have never heard of Dan Quayle and Vietnam.

Also, I would like to question the belief that Ingram and Timmons have that higher taxes are wrong. I have no regrets paying a higher tax if the government spends the money wisely for such things as health care and education. This is something the Reagan administration did not do. While our military budget increased, our federal housing budget shrunk from \$33 billion to \$13 billion. Now we have a military that pays \$600 for toilet seats while hundreds of thousands of people are going without homes.

Thanks to Dukakis' visit I feel once again we can ask, "Where was George?" Although I've seen many Bush supporters on the campus, I have yet to see their candidate.

Ben Burris
Columbia freshman

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BGJC closing has little effect

By DARLA CARTER

Although the number of former Bowling Green Junior College students enrolled at Western's Community College increased after the junior college was ordered closed last month, the number was too small to have a major impact.

About eight students signed up, compared with the one to three students that usually transfer from there to Western, said Dr. Jerry Boles, interim director of the Community College.

"After all the publicity in the paper, we started keeping an eye on it just to see what kind of reaction we'd have," Boles said. "But its closing really didn't affect us to any great extent."

"I was surprised we didn't get more (students)," he said.

Four to five junior college students tried to pick up classes at Western last week, Boles said. "But we had to tell them 'I'm sorry. It's too late.'"

The fact that the junior college's quarter ended part way into Western's semester may have deterred some students from signing up for classes at Western, he said.

The junior college's quarter ended Friday. Western's semester began about a month ago.

Other junior college students may not have enrolled at Western because credits earned at the college won't transfer to Western, Boles said. The credits won't transfer because the schools were accredited by different organizations.

"If you've put in a year worth of work you want them to transfer," he said.

Another reason is that Western develops general education to a higher degree than did the junior college, Boles said. The college's degree program was more technical.

"If you have a student who wants the technical part, they'll go somewhere else," he said.

Bowling Green Junior College was forced to close after the U.S. Department of Education cut off student financial aid to the school because of reported mismanagement of funds.

Former junior college students who do not find Western to be an acceptable alternative may choose to enroll at Draughtons Junior College, Boles said.

Draughtons, which will be located in the building formerly occupied by Vette's nightclub on Lovers Lane, will open in December.

Of the 60 people that had signed up for classes at the new junior college as of last Thursday, 37 were former Bowling Green Junior College students, said Peggy White, Bowling Green campus Director.

Western will not be in competition with Draughtons, Boles said.

"There's a place for both kinds of institutions in the system."

New sorority choices narrowed to two

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

The choice for a new sorority at Western has been narrowed to two.

The national chapters of Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi sororities will come to Western to make presentations during the first two weeks of November to the expansion committee, said Natalie Bowlds, Panhellenic Council adviser.

Soon after the presentations, the committee will choose one sorority to start a chapter on campus in the fall of 1989.

The committee is made up of sorority presidents, Bowlds, some sorority advisors and some representatives from Panhellenic, according to Debra Wredman, rush chairwoman for Panhellenic.

Wredman said the committee will make a decision before the end of the semester.

Bowlds said these sororities were chosen out of the eight that expressed interest because "both of them were very interested in Western and have been for a while."

The sororities presented information that was organized and informative, she said, and their records with new chapters are good.

According to Panhellenic President Amy Branch, "they were the top two choices of just about everyone in the subcommittee."

Scott Taylor, director of Student Organizations and Activities, said, "One of the reasons I feel confident that a new group can be successful

and should be successful is because of the turnaround Sigma Kappa has made."

Sigma Kappa recolonized two years ago, and "the results have been tremendous."

Bowlds said increased enrollment and the large number of freshmen going through rush were reasons to start a new chapter. This year 260 women joined a sorority during rush, an increase over last year's 230 pledges.

Branch, a senior from Goodlettsville, Tenn., said a new sorority will help cut down on quota during rush.

"I'm really excited about being involved in a new colonization. I think everybody will be really supportive, and I like to see that."

FROM THE HART by Kendall Hart



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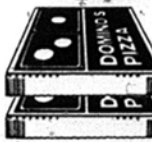
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Herald Classifieds, of course.

Attendance policy has little campus impact

By ANGELA GARRETT

A new attendance policy—was passed by the Academic Council last February, but a person can't tell from talking to students and faculty on campus.

"I haven't done a thorough study on the subject," said Dr. Ed Dorman, physics and astronomy professor, "but I haven't found any faculty member that isn't on the Academic Council that knows the attendance policy."

The new policy states "registration in a course obligates the student to be regular and punctual in class attendance."

Instructors can drop students who don't attend class. If the student doesn't withdraw from the class

before the official deadline, the instructor records a failing grade.

Course instructors are required to make their own attendance policy and put it in writing at the beginning of the semester. This notifies the student of his obligations.

Under the old policy, instructors referred students with attendance problems to the Academic Counseling and Retention Center before taking action. Counseling is still available for students, but no longer required.

"We weren't really trying to change the policy," said Dr. Joan Krenzlin, 1987-88, academic requirements and recommendations committee chairman. "We just wanted to clarify it."

The policy may have created more

confusion, however.

"I'm not sure I remember the new policy," said Dr. Sallye Clark, a home economics and family living professor. "If I was ever notified, I figured it was the same old policy and didn't pay much attention to it."

Dr. John Brevit, a math professor, remembers seeing "something about it in the Academic Council minutes" but couldn't say specifically what the policy was.

The policy was outlined in Academic Council meeting minutes, and a memo on the changes was sent out, according to Dr. James Heldman, Academic Council chairman.

Brevit's own policy is outlined each semester with the statement he dismisses a student if he thinks it's necessary, but "in 20 years of teach-

ing, (he) never dismissed a student."

"They usually have a good excuse for poor attendance," he said. "I'm available to help if they need it."

On the other hand, Brevit refuses to "stay on their backs."

"The idea that I'm taking the parents' place went by the board years ago," he said.

Susan Goatley, an Elizabethtown junior, knew "something was up (with attendance) but didn't know what."

"I know everyone's been going crazy on attendance," she said, "but I didn't know they had a specific policy."

Once she heard about the policy, Goatley said she didn't like it.

"I have some professors who assign extra work after you miss a couple of classes," she said. "Others don't care

if I come as long as I realize I'm responsible for my grades."

"It would be better to have a university policy," setting guidelines for attendance "because you know it would be the same way for every class," she said.

Dorman also had an opinion about the new policy.

"Maybe it's a good thing for students that faculty members aren't aware of it," he said. "The way I understand it, an instructor has the right to give an F based on attendance. When I was in school, the student was graded on achievement, not attendance."

Women urged to fix power imbalance

By REBECCA FULLEN

The new majority of college students are women — a majority without decision-making power, said Donna Shavlik, keynote speaker for the Second Annual Women's Studies Conference.

Shavlik, director of the Office of Women in Higher Education, American Council on Education located in Washington, D.C., spoke to a crowd of about 100 — mostly community women — Thursday in Van Meter Hall.

Her speech, "Perspectives on the New Agenda of Women for Higher Education," suggested ways to begin to correct the imbalance of male-female power.

Shavlik highlighted four points:

- Fortifying a counseling center to offer group discussions on minorities' and women's issues.
- Placing a larger emphasis on the family and children.
- Developing leadership of students and faculty.
- Receiving equal pay for equal work.

Women earn 69 cents to the dollar a man earns in general society, she said. In higher education women receive 80 cents to the dollar.

After her speech, Shavlik noted 52 percent of college students are women and only 10 percent of college presidents are women.

"Change needs to be helped," Shavlik said. "It will happen to us, but we need to be a part of it, making it happen, instead of (getting) in the way of it."

The theme of the women's studies conference was "Developing New Perspectives." Educators from Western and universities in other states spoke about topics concerning women at 25 sessions held at the Kentucky Museum last week.

The agenda is detailed in "Educating the Majority: Women Challenge Tradition in Higher Education," a book Shavlik co-authored with Carol Pearson and Judith Touchton, published this year.

The conference "seemed different than last year," said Callie Dalton, a graduate student from Stafford, Va. "The people that have been invited have been effective speakers."

About 700 people registered to attend the conference, at least 200 more than last year, said Dr. Carol Crowe-Carraco, chair of the Women's Studies Committee.

The conference is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Potter College.

Space shuttle's landing is 'amazing' to students

Herald staff report

About 30 people gathered around the television in the Garrett Center lobby yesterday to watch the space shuttle Discovery land at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

To some observers, the coverage was an interruption in a soap opera. To others, the landing was an exciting chapter in the space shuttle's latest saga that began with the Challenger explosion in 1986.

Craig Bell, a junior from Findley, Ohio, said he has always been interested in the space program.

"It's amazing," Bell said of Discovery's landing. "It amazes me... think of the technology involved."

Scottsville freshmen Randy Clark and Greg Willoughby were also impressed by the landing.

Clark said he has seen most of the televised launchings and landings and this was one of the smoothest landings he's seen.

Hé and Willoughby watched about four hours of the 1986 Challenger coverage Sunday night to gauge the difference in NASA's attitude between that mission and the Discovery mission.

It seems "the administration was more in touch with the crew (on the Discovery)," Willoughby said.

Bell said his family went to Cape Canaveral, Fla., in 1969 and saw the Apollo rocket being put on the launching pad. "I was only 5 years old, but I still remember it."

His interest in the space program remains alive. He misses few televised launchings or landings.

"I'm like a little kid when I watch it."

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The New Zoos return the ball during the Kappa Sigma fraternity's annual mud volleyball tournament Saturday.



Volleyball gives way to mudslinging

By ERIC WOEHLE

Niki Sproles and Anissa Carnal seemed to get their messy sports confused.

Mud volleyball gave way to mud wrestling shortly into the New Zoo-Sigma Nu game the two women played Saturday afternoon.

Kappa Alpha fraternity sponsored its second annual mud volleyball tournament in the field near Pearce-Ford Tower last weekend.

Sproles' white T-shirt didn't stay that way for long. On the game's second serve, a Nashville freshman lost her footing while trying to return and thudded onto the sloppy field.

Minutes later, the rest of her five-man team, New Zoo, were as messy — except Carnal.

Sproles took care of that, splattering handfuls of mud on the Henderson sophomore's maroon sweatshirt and blue shorts.

"You're funny; you're very funny," Carnal said with a clump dangling from her ponytail.

From then on, both spent breaks between volleys making the other's postgame laundry job a little tougher. Twice Sproles took more drastic measures than the mud-flinging by jumping on Carnal's back and dragging her into the slop.

While internal strife often railroad sports teams from their championship paths, the New Zoo's helped.

For the second year in a row, the team was crowned the tournament's messiest squad.

"That's all we play for — the Muddiest Team Award," said Cliff Mullen, a Kansas City sophomore. "None of us can really play volleyball, but we all know-how to get muddy."

Sproles said the team's performance on Friday had clinched the title. "You should have seen us," she said. "There wasn't an inch of skin left on us."

Ten teams competed in the two-day tournament. The Lizards, one of four Kappa Alpha teams, won the tourney.

Each team paid \$30 to enter; all proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said organizer Mark Runnion, a sophomore from Franklin, Tenn.

Kappa Alpha began planning the tournament about five weeks ago, Runnion said.

After getting permission from the Physical Plant to turn up sod for the field, the KAs tilled the land, and a Bowling Green Fire Department truck dumped 1,500 gallons of water on the dirt Friday.

"Due to the weather, they haven't had to come back out," Runnion said as rain fell Saturday.

He said that the fraternity would reseed the area after the tournament.

The games caught the attention of curious passers-by.

Christy Gentry and her father stood under umbrellas several yards away.

"It's cool," said Gentry, a Walton freshman. "I'd be out there in a heartbeat. It looks like fun."



(Above) Mike Johnson, a sophomore from Lebanon, Kan., hugs teammate Niki Sproles, a Nashville sophomore, after their team, the New Zoos, won the Most Muddiest contest Friday for the second year in a row. (Right) Sproles before her team took the award.

Staff photos by Matthew Brown and Amy Deputy



FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Arrests

■ Guy Steven Forrest, 609 Keen Hall, was arrested Friday and charged with four counts of second degree forgery and four counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument. He was arrested in connection with a report of five stolen personal checks.

■ Leonard Barxton Murray III, 102 Southburn Court, Hendersonville, Tenn., was arrested Saturday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Saturday on University Boulevard. A passenger in his car, Todd Richard LaForest, of Hendersonville, Tenn., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication. Both were lodged in the Warren County Jail.

■ Richard Cjay Cox, 1109 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief in connection with an antenna, valued at \$50, broken from the car of Michael Todd Ballard, Pearce-Ford Tower, while the car was parked in the Pearce-Ford Grass Lot. Cox was lodged in the Warren County Jail on \$250 cash bond.

■ Andre Leon Miller, 420 Barnes-Campbell Hall, was arrested Thursday and charged with theft under \$100 in connection with a stolen book. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail on \$250 cash bond.

Reports

■ Tabitha Holly Aldridge, Bates-Runner Hall, reported a gold nugget bracelet, valued at \$130, taken from her room Sunday.

■ Randy Ova Huff, Poland Hall, reported a blue and gray 10-speed bike, valued at \$150, taken from the McLean Hall patio Sunday.

■ Kimberly Sue King, McLean Hall, reported a pink 10-speed bike, valued at \$150, taken from the McLean Hall patio Sunday.

■ Mike Robert Carpenter, Petrie Court, reported the windshield of a car he was driving broken by a baseball from Creason Field on Sunday while he was driving north on University Boulevard. The windshield was valued at \$150.

■ Christopher Sean LaMaster, Adams Street, reported a motorcycle helmet, valued at \$50, stolen from his motorcycle while it was parked in Diddle Lot on Saturday.

■ Jerry Lee Britt Jr., Keen Hall, reported \$400 damage done to his car while it was parked in Poland Lot on Saturday.

■ Deanna Tracey Hill, Central Hall, reported two diamond rings, valued at \$300, stolen from her room Friday.

■ Pamela Mae Cardwell, McCormack Hall, reported clothing, valued at \$52, stolen from her room Friday.

■ Kimberly Yvonne Kelly, a Unicorn Pizza worker, reported two pizzas, two sandwiches and two pizza carriers, valued at \$52, stolen from a delivery vehicle parked near Central Hall on Wednesday.

Students vulnerable to anxiety disorder

Continued from Page One

the problem, she said, the group may be the only help for those suffering from anxiety disorders.

"We definitely need the support here in Bowling Green," Goetsch said, and "I know where I can steer them before it gets too bad."

She started advertising the group on a cable television channel and in classified newspaper advertisements more than a month ago. So far, 12 people have responded and are now involved in regular discussion meetings.

Goetsch admitted that's only a small start, but she isn't discouraged. A similar group in Nashville, Agoraphobics in Action, started with 12 people and has now helped more than 500.

Dr. Lynn Clark, a professor of psychology at Western and a licensed clinical psychologist, said anxiety disorders aren't uncommon.

Clark said there are eight subgroups included in anxiety disorders, and they can stem from psychological or biological problems — or both.

But rarely are they severe enough to totally disable the victim, Clark said.

"Most people have it mild or moderate. I think there are some people who have anxiety problems and think there is something else wrong."

Goetsch said anxiety problems seldom affect men from what she has seen. But, Clark said, that is probably because it's "not as socially acceptable for males" to admit to panic.

In milder forms, he said, "some psychologists have speculated that people with anxiety disorders are better prepared for life" because they don't have false security.

But the problem in extreme cases can cause "a person to feel fearful most of the time in most situations."

Goetsch said anxiety can become so bad that some people become terrified to leave their own homes.

"They become so stressed by their attacks," she said, "that they become housebound."

In many cases, the problem is brought on by insecurity. College students are especially vulnerable,

Goetsch said, because their transition to adulthood involves so much stress.

"I think that's what happens to some college students," she said. "They feel they're not going to measure up."

The victim's fear has made treatment even more difficult, Goetsch said, because the victims are often too scared to go out and seek help.

"This has been in the closet for a long time," she said. "People with panic attacks stayed in their homes and locked themselves up."

A 36-year-old Nashville mother, who asked to remain anonymous, found out in her early 20s what it's like to suffer from the problem few people understand.

"My security was in my building (at work)," she said, "and right before lunch I would start to feel panic. It started out to be extremely mild — but then I had actual attacks."

As time went on, the lack of knowledge about anxiety disorders made her condition worse. Doctors she consulted tried to pin the attacks down to one physical problem.

"Every symptom I had," she said, "they sent me somewhere different. So finally, after six years, my doctor just called and told me."

The mother of two, who now teaches preschool part time, said her problems might not have become so severe if more was known about anxiety disorders.

"Because I never got a diagnosis for so long — it grew," she said. "If I had gotten a diagnosis, it wouldn't have escalated."

With the help of Xanax and Agoraphobics in Action, her life is under control again.

She still takes small doses of Xanax, and she also devotes two days a month to manning the phones for an anxiety hotline.

Helping others is important in coping because the problem will never leave completely, she said.

"I just try to take it one day at a time," she said, "and I think after you've had it for so long — it becomes a part of your life."

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**Stay on top of the Hill
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Western gains part-time students, loses full-timers

By REBECCA FULLEN

Western is gaining part-time students and losing full-time students, following a national trend.

Nationwide, the average number of part-time students increased by 7.3 percent, while the average number of full-time students declined 2.4 percent since 1980, according to the College Board in New York. The College Board is a non-profit, national membership organization of high schools and colleges that sponsors the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

At Western, the increase of part-

timers between fall 1980 and spring 1988 was 4.1 percent, according to figures supplied by John Foe, institutional research director. In 1980, part-time students numbered 3,980 — 29.7 percent of total enrollment. Last spring that number rose to 4,145 — 32.3 percent of the enrollment.

That rise is "partly as a result of the increase in non-traditional students," said Freida Eggleton, registrar. Non-traditional students are those who graduated from high school about seven or eight years ago and are returning to higher education today.

"Universities in general and Western specifically are catering more to non-traditional students by making

class times available at a time convenient to students," Eggleton said.

The number of full-time students dropped 7.4 percent from 9,378 in fall 1980 to 8,682 last spring, Foe said.

Having more time is a big advantage of taking fewer classes, according to several part-time students at Western.

Larry Powell, a part-time student from Caneyville, said he has more time to spend on his three-hour intermediate photography class than his full-time classmates have.

"I know they have a hard time following the class — you have to shoot, print and then reshoot."

Powell drives 40 miles with his wife, a full-time student, to class, but he's not pursuing a degree. "I'm just interested in photography."

"I don't think I could take being full-time," Powell said. "I don't see how my wife can do it — with the drive and the studying."

Victor Giancola, a Louisville senior, has been a full-time student for five years and takes 10 hours now to graduate in December.

One disadvantage of not having full-time status is his parents' medical insurance won't cover him. Giancola said he was covered through his 23rd birthday — this year — if he studied full-time.

Joetta Hammons, a sophomore from Charlestown, Ind., juggles raising a family, studying for a night class and holding a full-time job as a loan officer at Western's credit union.

The class "takes up more family time," she said. "When the kids have certain things to do on my night for my night class, I have to tell them no."

Hammons was a full-time student in 1977 and returned to get a degree in business administration.

She laughed and said, "Maybe before I'm 40, I'll graduate."

CAMPUSLINE

Campusline lists campus events.

Today

The Pre-Law Club will meet in the conference room on the third floor of Grise Hall at 4 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have its weekly meeting in the university center, Room 308, at 6:50 p.m.

Tomorrow

The Scabbard and Blade honor society is sponsoring a Republican-Democrat debate in Diddle Arena, Room 220, at 4 p.m. History professors Dr. Jack Thacker, a Republican, and Dr. Marion Lucas, a Democrat, will debate.

Martin Tury, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak in West Hall Cellar at 6 p.m.

Thursday

The International Association of Business Communicators will meet in the fine arts center, Room 140, at 2:15 p.m.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet in the university center, Room 305, at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will hold their weekly meeting in the university center, Room 308, at 7 p.m.

CALLBOARD

Callboard lists area showtimes.

Greenwood 6 Theatres

- Cocktail, Rated R. 5:45, 8.
- Young Guns, Rated R. 5, 7, 9.
- Heartbreak Hotel, Rated PG-13. 5, 7, 9.

- Dead Ringers, Rated R. 5:45, 8.
- Nightmare On Elm Street Part 4, Rated R. 6, 8:15.
- Tucker, Rated PG. 6, 8:15.

Plaza Six Theatre

- Big, Rated PG. 2, 4, 7, 9.
- Crocodile Dundee II, Rated PG-13. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15.
- Die Hard, Rated R. 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25.

- Betrayed, Rated R. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15.
- The Great Outdoors, Rated PG. 2, 4:10, 7, 9:10.

- Twice Dead, Rated R. 2, 4, 7, 9.

Martin Twin Theatres

- Phantom II, Rated R. 7, 9.
- Willow, Rated PG. 7, 9.

Carter Theatre

- Empire of the Sun. 7, 9.

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Most money spent for travel, hotels and meals

Continued from Page One

Liz Esters said.

The biggest chunk of the search's cost was for travel, lodging and meals for the candidates and the board and its staff. That amount was \$7,549.

The top seven candidates' travel and meals cost \$3,244, including bills for airport parking, taxis, airplane tickets and tolls.

About \$3,060 was spent for rooms, phone calls, parking, food, drinks and tax on rooms during the July 22-24 stay at the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville, where the regents interviewed the seven candidates.

That bill included \$536 for a single dinner and two bills for rental of meeting rooms, totaling \$190. The 12 hotel rooms rented for two nights amounted to \$1,582.

Iracane said the Hermitage was much cheaper than other hotels in Nashville, particularly the Opryland Hotel where candidates were interviewed during the last search.

Regents Patsy Judd, Wendell Strode, Danny Butler and Denny Wedge rang up a bill of \$6.86 each. Judd and Strode's receipt was for a video cassette player and movie rental. Butler and Wedge's receipts didn't specify the cost. Strode also spent \$1.25 for a newspaper.

Wedge rang up a \$25.50 bar bill, and Judd rang up one for \$7.50, according to receipts. The bill didn't say what was bought.

Iracane said he wasn't aware the items were bought. He said he didn't do it himself, but "if that's the way the regents want to relax after a hard day's work, it's fine with me."

MONEY, MONEY

Here's how Western spent \$16,831.47 during the presidential search. Figures have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

Travel, meals and lodging — \$8,323

Food Services meals — \$3,705

Clerical — \$1,946

Advertising — \$900

Postage — \$833

Other — \$1,899

Source: Business Affairs

Dr. H. George Fredrickson, a distinguished professor of public administration at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, rang up the largest bill

of the top four candidates. His bill for travel from Lawrence to Nashville and back and travel from there to Bowling Green amounted to \$1,061.

When he visited Western in August, the airfare for him and his wife was \$720. The airfare for his first trip was \$178. His wife didn't come with him then.

The smallest bill of the top four candidates was Meredith's of \$462. His largest expense was a \$185 airline ticket from Jackson, Miss., to Owensboro and back to Memphis.

His bill also included car mileage from Oxford, Miss., to Bowling Green and meals for his family.

In other expenses, Clark was reimbursed for \$76 for long-distance phone calls, including three calls made before Alexander announced his resignation on April 11.

Iracane said he was pleased with the search's outcome and with its low cost. The regents "learned by experience."

Flowers' meanings rarely sway buyers

By KELLI PATRICK

Sorry, but a rose is not a rose is not a rose.

Different roses express different feelings, depending on their colors and arrangements. With roses, it's possible to express happiness, mourning, love or a lessening of love for another person.

Flowers "mean quite a lot of things," said Dave Helstrom, designer for The Bouquet Shoppe on the 31-W Bypass. "They've changed meanings around quite a bit in the last few years."

"At one time each rose had only one particular meaning, and now there are multiple meanings with the roses," Helstrom said.

"Yellow (flowers) used to mean jealousy, now it's joy," he said, for "a decrease of love — you're losing interest."

Sharon Wade, the president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, said her sorority's flower — the Jacqueminot rose — is a "symbol of love or friendship."

The Jacqueminot is a thornless, cardinal-red rose.

"Because there's no thorns... it's like it's pure," said Wade, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn.

A woman receives a white rose early in her pledgeship, a pink rose the week before initiation and a red rose upon initiation, symbolizing the change "from pledge to initiated member," Wade said.

Phi Mu sorority's flower is the rose carnation, said president Becky Funk, a Fort Knox senior. The flower symbolizes sisterhood, she said.

Gary Smith, the owner of The Bouquet Shoppe, said that among the most-frequently-ordered flowers are roses, orchids, daisies and carnations.

Orchids express love, beauty or refinement; daisies signify innocence or loyal love; and carnations, in general, stand for fascination, according to "The Language of Flowers," a list published in the National Florist Directory.

Flowers can also express not-so-positive feelings.

A begonia warns to beware, while an orange lily symbolizes hatred, according to the list.

But Smith said he doesn't think

FLOWER POWER

Here's a list of roses and their different meanings provided by Betty's Flower Shop at 923 Broadway Ave. The list is published by the Rose Information Bureau, a service of Roses Inc., the national association of rose growers, in Haslett, Mich.

■ Red: love, respect and courage.

■ White: reverence and humility, innocence and purity, and secrecy and silence.

■ Pink: grace and gentility. Deep pink: gratitude and appreciation.

■ Light pink: admiration and sympathy.

■ Yellow: joy, gladness and freedom.

■ Coral and orange: enthusiasm and desire.

■ Red and yellow together: jovial and happy feelings.

■ Pale-colored roses: sociability and friendship.

■ Rosebuds: beauty and youth.

■ Red rosebuds: pure and lovely.

■ A single rose: simplicity.

■ Rose in full bloom: "I love you still."

people necessarily care what the flowers mean when buying them.

"Very few people will say 'we want something for a special meaning,'" he said.

Marietta Grinstead, manager of Flowerama in the Greenwood Mall, said she doesn't think people buy flowers because of the underlying messages either.

Customers usually just buy whatever "really catches their eye when they come in," she said.

Roses are the most popular and the most expensive flower to send, Grinstead said.

For men, the rose "just seems to be the first flower that comes to mind if they're buying for a girl," Grinstead said. "Nine out of every 10 (guys) you'll sell a rose to."



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Sports

Roberts says Tops must improve

'If we continue to struggle, we'll get our fanny kicked'

By TOM HERNES

If Western had played Eastern Kentucky University instead of Austin Peay State University last Saturday, the Hilltoppers might be 2-2 instead of 3-1.

Although the Toppers defeated the inexperienced Governors 28-3, talent, not execution, was the deciding factor.

FOOTBALL

Western's offensive execution was not smooth.

Specifically its passing game. "Our passing game is not fluid and we are not executing," Coach Dave Roberts said. "We have the ability, we just have to get it done. If we continue to struggle, we'll get our fanny kicked."

Neither starting quarterback David Armstrong nor backup Mark Marsh has found his rhythm.

The two quarterbacks completed nine passes in 26 attempts for 112 yards and three interceptions.

Not very impressive statistics considering the Governors' defense had allowed 220 passing yards per game before Western.

Armstrong has yet to prove he can produce in games.

In four games he is completing more than 50 percent of his passes and has thrown more interceptions (4) than touchdowns (3).

Backup Mark Marsh has not fared any better. He has completed five passes in nine attempts, but two attempts were interceptions.

Another reason for the troubled passing game might be the success the offense finds with running plays.



Scott A. Miller/Herald

Western safety Jonathan Watts tackles Austin Peay quarterback Sammy Gholston in Saturday's game at Smith Stadium. Western held Austin Peay to three points.

"What we really wanted to do is keep our offense balanced, but we could've done things a little bit better in that area," Roberts said.

The Toppers — 18th in rushing offense in Division I-AA — ran the ball 62 times for 277 yards against Austin Peay.

"Western has a strong football team with some outstanding running backs," Austin Peay Coach Paul Brewster said. "They have three (Joe Arnold, Tony Brown, Pedro Bacon) who are as good as anyone we have

faced so far."

Roberts' favorite running play is giving the ball to Arnold.

The senior from Decatur, Ga., gained 115 yards in 21 carries, his third consecutive 100-yard ground performance.

"I don't know what the problem is (with the passing game)," Arnold said. "The offensive line is doing such a great job it doesn't matter whether we run or pass."

Another facet of Western's sloppy play was its penalties.

Western was flagged 11 times for 78 yards, giving it 48 penalties for minus 384 yards in four games.

"We had some penalties tonight, but to be a good football team we're going to have to do some correcting on that," Roberts said.

"At times we performed well, but knowing we were better (than 1-3 Austin Peay) and after a big emotional win over Eastern Kentucky, it was hard to get up for this game."

See DEFENSE, Page 12

Passing game gets failing marks so far

Many fans probably read Sunday's paper and said, "Oh, Western won 28-3. I guess we really blew them out."

Well, that wasn't exactly the case. Austin Peay State University was just a poor football team.

COMMENTARY



Julius Key

While Western's defense dominated and tailback Joe Arnold played well, the offense continued to struggle.

It still goes as a victory, however, and the Toppers' record improved to 3-1. But it was not an impressive win.

Having the most unimpressive performance was quarterback David Armstrong. The senior quarterback continued to miss open receivers while looking very uncomfortable handling the offense.

Fortunately, Austin Peay wasn't much of an opponent, and Armstrong didn't need to be sharp. In fact, Western didn't need to be sharp to defeat the 1-3 Governors.

That's okay for now. But when the Toppers face a strong team like they will in a few weeks at Eastern Illinois University, there could be problems. Such was the case three weeks ago when Western lost to Middle Tennessee State University 13-10.

The Toppers had more talent than the Blue Raiders and should have easily beaten them. But the passing game wasn't sharp.

The Toppers were fortunate to beat

See SMILES, Page 12

Second round at steak for team

By TOM HERNES

Bonanza, Ponderosa or the Tokyo Steakhouse have Tammy Snyder licking her chops.

The Kit's Team defensive back will be paying a free visit to one of Bowling Green's steakhouses courtesy of Coach Kit Tolbert.

Tolbert promises a free steak dinner to defenders who return an interception for a touchdown.

Snyder intercepted an Alpha Omicron Pi pass and returned it 37 yards for a touchdown, cementing Kit's Team's 27-0 thrashing of AOPi in a first round playoff game.

"After I made the interception, I didn't see the endzone — I saw a steak dinner," Snyder said.

Snyder and Tolbert could afford to joke after their defense shut out the AOPi's.

With a defense like yesterday's,

Tolbert's bank account might dwindle considerably.

All but the last AOPi drive ended in an interception for Kit's Team, which improved its record to 5-1 and advanced to the second round of intramural playoffs.

"We went over our defense a lot in practice and in the game the defense stayed at home," Snyder said.

"Our team worked to get organized for this game, more so than our other games this season," Tolbert said.

Kit's Team will face Bemis Beavers, who defeated the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' 6-0 to advance to the second round.

For Tolbert, the victory over AOPi was easier than expected.

"The AOPi's are a tough team," Tolbert said. "We expected a much tougher game."

That doesn't mean Kit's Team can cruise through the rest of the playoffs.

"Bemis won a hard-fought game today, and we know they will be ready to play us on Wednesday," Tolbert said.

Tolbert knows something about playoff games.

She quarterbacked last year's intramural champion Express. Now, as a graduate with her playing eligibility over, she remains involved as a coach.

"It's hard to watch the game and not get on the field and play," Tolbert said. "But, when we play a good game, it's not bad (being a coach)."

If Bemis is to beat Kit's Team, it will have to find a way to stop the passing arm of quarterback Laura Ogles.

The tall, rangy quarterback started quickly, firing a 25-yard touchdown pass to Stephanie Skrodzki on the game's third play for the game's first



Pandy Greenwell/Herald

Tracy Sabens and Madge Leisure of Fellowship of Christian Athletes try to stop Bemis Lawrence's Michelle Swartz.

See 2ND, Page 13

Defense keys 28-3 victory

Continued from Page 11

said guard Dewayne Penn, a senior from Brownsville, Pa.

Some mistakes characteristic of a flat team could be understood. The Toppers faced Division I-AA powers Middle Tennessee and Eastern in the past two games.

"We didn't ask them (the players) to be up, just to play the best they could," Roberts said.

A strong point for Western was defense.

The Governors were limited to 104 total yards and a fourth-quarter field goal.

The Toppers took a 13-0 halftime lead on Arnold's 22-yard touchdown run, which came between second-quarter Dan Maher field goals of 34 and 44 yards.



Rob McCracken/Herald

Western nose guard Gary Cook rides Austin Peay quarterback Tony Policare to the ground in the Tops' 28-3 win.

Smiles may become frowns soon

Continued from Page 11

Eastern Kentucky University last week. The defense forced three turnovers deep in Colonial territory, but the offense lost yardage on two drives and moved the ball only once in scoring 13 points from the turnovers.

The Colonels then had a great chance to win the game, but kicker James Campbell narrowly missed a 31-yard field goal in the last seconds.

If the games were played on talent alone, Western would go undefeated. That is not the case, however.

Fortunately, the Toppers have an easy schedule and have more talent

than most teams they play.

And Western has already played two of its four toughest opponents — Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee. The teams remaining that might pose threats are the University of Louisville, only because it has a Division I program, and Eastern Illinois. Thus far, only two of its opponents have winning records.

Western could easily lose those games and maybe a few more if they don't improve offensively. That may sound strange considering a team with the offensive talent Western has. But Western has only found a way to use Arnold. He can only carry the

offense for so long before opposing defenses begin gearing their defenses toward stopping him.

And how long can the defense, which has only allowed an average of eight points per game, continue to pick up where the offense falters? They showed signs of wear against Eastern, and Middle Tennessee quarterback Marvin Collier revealed a soft spot in the defensive backfield.

While everybody is smiling at the Toppers' record now, they may not be in a few weeks. If the offense doesn't come around, the smiles may become frowns very quickly.

Extra Money?

Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring a Volleyball tournament in which all proceeds will be going to the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. Tournament will be Oct. 8, Diddle Arena, entry fee \$20 per team. Celebration Dance (to follow) at J.C. Pavilion 9:00 p.m. For more info contact Michelle Bachelor. 745-4828

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SIDELINES

Sidelines lists the interesting statistics and anecdotes of Hilltopper sports.

Soccer team missing Lintop's leadership

When Western's soccer team needed a goal last year, it looked to Luis Lintop.

But last year's leading scorer has graduated, and no one has picked up the slack so far. This year, the Toppers have scored only nine goals, half as many as they had at this time last year. The Toppers have played the last 5½ hours without scoring. To be

exact, it's been three games or 335 minutes since Western last scored a goal.

Coach David Holmes is looking for several players to pick up the scoring.

Senior striker Pat Dilts and freshman midfielder Paul Newton lead the Hilltopper attack with two goals each. Five players have scored once.

Mann still in Bowling Green

Former Lady Topper Terri Mann has yet to leave Bowling Green and hasn't ruled out a return to the team next year.

Mann withdrew from Western Sept. 26 after breaking team rules and refusing to follow disciplinary procedures outlined by head coach Paul Sander-

ford.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," she said Saturday night. "I'll have to wait until I go home to decide."

Mann, who is staying with friends, didn't say when she would return to her San Diego home.

Quarterback can't find rhythm

After completing 10 of 19 passes in the Toppers 34-0 win at Morehead, quarterback David Armstrong has completed just 26 of 82 passes in games against Middle Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky and Austin Peay. Overall, Armstrong is completing 44 percent of his passes with three touchdowns and four interceptions.

Several players have theories why the Nashville senior has struggled, including Armstrong.

"I just haven't found my rhythm yet," Armstrong

said after the game Saturday against Austin Peay. "We're struggling offensively, but hopefully we'll start to get things together."

Other players feel Armstrong has a technique problem.

"He holds on to the ball too long on passes," said one player who didn't want to be identified. "But then there are times when he rushes his passes. He's indecisive at times in finding his receivers. He's got to just throw the ball."

Golf team compiling best season

The women's golf team is having one of its best years ever.

Thus far, the team has finished ahead of 44 of its opponents and behind just 16. Normally, the team would finish ahead of about 50 percent of teams it plays.

Coach Nancy Teichert credits the team's success to experience.

"We've got four good seniors and a little more

depth than we've ever had," Teichert said. "Someone is always coming through for us."

Leading the way is senior Lori Oldendick who is averaging 78 this fall.

"She's been really consistent for us," Teichert said. "She's done well in all the matches thus far."

The Lady Toppers won the Lady Irish Invitational at the University of Notre Dame and has finished in the top third of all but one meet.

Toppers use tournaments to get ready for Sun Belt

By ANDY DENNIS

Western finished second in the Topper Tournament last weekend, but for Sun Belt Conference teams, the big tournament is this weekend at Middle Arena.

The Sun Belt Fall Classic will determine the seedings for the conference tournament next month in Birmingham, Ala.

To prepare for the conference tournament, Coach Charlie Daniel scheduled seven tournaments during the regular season.

Unlike the Ohio Valley Conference, whose teams play individual matches during the regular season, SBC teams compete against each other only in tournaments.

"These tournaments help us get ready for the Sun Belt portion of our schedule," he said. "In the (Sun Belt) tournament matchups, we may play up to six matches in one day. That means we will play 24 hours of volleyball in two days."

Daniel said the lengthy matches can wear teams down.

"The players are in good physical shape, but the tournaments wear you down mentally," he said. "Between games, there is nothing for the players to do."

In the Topper Tournament, Western played six matches and won five to raise its record to 12-10.

VOLLEYBALL

The Toppers defeated Tennessee State and Brescia College on Friday and Trevecca College and Christian Brothers College on Saturday before moving into the championship bracket Saturday night.

After defeating Middle Tennessee State University 3-0, Western lost 3-1 to the University of Tennessee-Martin in the championship match.

Western didn't lose a game in the tournament until the match against UT-Martin.

Freshman Terra Bitter, who replaced injured starting setter Len Nobert, said the team was too anxious going into the match.

"Actually we were nervous just because we wanted to win the tournament," she said. "We thought that we had a good opportunity to win. We couldn't get our serves in that last game."

"I think we ran out of gas more than anything else," Daniel said. "Terra came in and played extremely well."

Daniel said he considered making some defensive changes because Bitter is only 5-foot-2.

"We decided to stick with our game plan and it worked," he said, "up until the last game."

2nd round is at steak

Continued from Page 11

score. That opening drive set the tone for the rest of the game.

On Kit's Team's next drive, Ogles found Trish Richardson in the endzone from 12 yards out.

In the second half, Ogles aired out a 50-yard touchdown to Karen Mannion to complete the scoring.

"Laura is a fine quarterback and one of our team leaders," Tolbert said.

Other women's scores were: Knobs 27 — Bates Babes 7; Kit's Team 26 — AOPI 0; Bemis Beavers 6 — FCA 0; Sigma Kappa 13 — East Hall 6.

Men's intramural flag football playoffs start in about two weeks.

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1-0 loss to UAB ties longest losing streak

By DOUG TATUM

For 101 minutes Western held the University of Alabama-Birmingham Blazers scoreless Sunday at Smith Stadium.

But with less than nine minutes left in the second overtime, Blazer midfielder Richard Butler blasted the ball past goalkeeper Lee Walton to give UAB the 1-0 win.

The loss was Western's fourth in a row, which tied a Topper record for the longest losing streak. Western hasn't won a game since defeating DePaul 2-0 on Sept. 10.

Sunday's game was also the third straight time the Toppers had been shut out.

"We'll score a goal one of these days," Coach David Holmes said.

Sophomore striker Greg Nicholson shot and nicked the right goalpost with five minutes remaining. The shot would have tied the game.

"Greg has been practicing hard,"

SOCCER

Holmes said. "He was by far and away the best attacker on the field. He missed several goals by an inch."

Western outshot UAB 31 to 10, but they couldn't get the ball past Blazer goalkeeper Joe Wall.

The loss left Western with a record of 2-6-1 and 0-1 in the Sun Belt Conference.

"We have to win the next two conference games," Holmes said.

Six yellow warning cards were given, including one to Holmes for dissent. Four UAB players and one Western player received the cards in a game that was very physical.

"What it boils down to is that they got one goal, and we didn't score one," Holmes said.

The Toppers will try to stop their losing streak when they play Louisville tomorrow.



Rex Perry/Herald

Midfielder Mike Widra of the University of Alabama-Birmingham blocks a drive by Western's

Greg Nicholson during Sunday's 1-0 loss. Western hasn't won since Sept. 10.

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Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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Years later, victim seeks help

By DANA ALBRECHT

Recovering from a scraped knee may require a kiss from Mom or a bandage. The hurt goes away in a few days.

Recovering from a rape requires understanding. The hurt may lessen in a few months, a few years—or never.

Susan, not her real name, was raped when she was 13 by a family friend. "I wouldn't tell anybody," the 23-year-old junior said. "I didn't know I was making myself sicker."

Susan is a victim of acquaintance rape, which is when the rapist is a neighbor, boss or friend who isn't dating the victim. Like date rape, it is rarely reported.

Susan never talked to anyone about the rape until last year when she sought help from a counselor at Western. She never told her parents until last semester.

She is recovering, but it has been a long and rough journey.

"You tell yourself you don't have a problem," Susan said. "Everytime I closed my eyes, that's (the rape) all I could see. It was eating me up inside, just tormenting me."

It happened one day when Susan was locked out of the house. She walked to her uncle's house to wait for her mother.

Her uncle wasn't home, but a man Susan had known for a few months was there to return her uncle's car.

"I felt like I was safe until he started acting real weird," Susan said.

In the house Susan sat on the edge of the couch while the man watched television and stared at her. She said she began feeling anxious, but when he decided to run, it was too late.

Susan started for the door, and "he was on top of me like lightning and slammed the door."

"I wasn't strong enough to get away from him," she said. "The more I fought, the more he hurt me."

The man said if she ever told anyone, he would "come back and get me. I didn't want him to hurt me anymore."

After the rape, the rapist visited a lot because he was still her parents'

Everytime I closed my eyes, that's (the rape) all I could see. It was eating me up inside, just tormenting me.

Susan

friend.

When he was around, Susan made arrangements to be elsewhere. If he arrived unexpectedly, "I felt very insecure and felt he was always watching me."

During the past 10 years, Susan tried to escape through drugs and even attempted suicide. But she feared more than the man's threats — she feared not being understood or believed.

Dr. Retta Poe, an associate professor of psychology who has counseled rape victims, said that's why date and acquaintance rape victims don't report the crimes.

Victims think people won't believe them because the rapist may be well-known. They also think they're to blame.

"Nobody likes being beaten up, afraid for her life or being violated," Poe said. "The belief that women want to be raped is absolute falsehood."

She said many victims try to make themselves forget the rape, but eventually, they have flashbacks and nightmares like Susan.

"Everything was running through my mind," Susan said. "I didn't feel anyone would help me, and I didn't want to go through the hassle of trying to prove I was right."

"On top of all that, I was scared as hell."

When Susan told her parents about the rape, they didn't believe her — they still don't. They deny it happened, Susan said, and they can't

believe he would do such a thing.

When they confronted him, "he played it off and did exactly what the counselor said," Susan said. "He said he didn't know what I was talking about, and I had a vivid imagination."

A loss of control, humiliation, low self-esteem, distrust of other males and "a tremendous sense of vulnerability" are other feelings a rape victim must grapple with, Poe said.

"She has had her sense of safety and security violated, and she doesn't have freedom from fear and anxiety."

"Women who have been raped sense a loss of power and feel they have had their ability to take care of themselves taken away from them," Poe said. "If you can't control what happens to your body, what can you control?"

After the rape, Susan said she dated other men, but the relationships never lasted.

Whenever they pressured her for sex or did something to remind her of the rape, it "turned me off," she said. "I did not want them to get close to me or think 'she is vulnerable'."

"I do whatever I can to stay in control."

Susan didn't tell her current boyfriend of three years about the rape until a few weeks after she told her parents. Before then, she would mentally distance herself from him, but he never pressured her for sex.

"He liked me for me," she said. When Susan did tell him, they became closer. But if her parents never understand, Susan said she isn't worried.

"I did my part" by telling them, she said. "I'm trying to heal myself. I don't want it (the rape) to dominate my life."

Susan urges other rape victims to tell someone after a rape occurs and to seek counseling. "If she tries to bring him to justice, if she goes through and gets everything all over with, she'll be better off."

The man who raped Susan doesn't hang around her parents anymore, but that doesn't make her feel totally safe.

If he ever tried to do anything to her again, "I would do harm to him," Susan said. "I could kill him."

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Women must trust instincts at party

Continued from Page One

discussed date rape at a chapter meeting. President Clay Broadhus said one point was "for the brothers to remember there is a line to be drawn."

He also reminded them "to keep their eyes open" at parties, said Broadhus, a Bowling Green senior. If guests get out of hand, "it's your responsibility to stop them."

But he said date rape isn't a problem for his fraternity. "I've never had anything happen down here."

One way to avoid date rape is to go to parties with a friend and to leave with that same person, said Public Safety detective Mike Wallace. "If you go with a friend, make a promise you'll go back with a friend."

Wallace said not only is the person walking home alone in danger, but she can also run into trouble if she stays at the party.

Women should avoid being one of only a few left at a party's end. They should call a cab if they have no ride and avoid isolated spots if they walk home.

It's scary because you never know who you can completely trust.

Melissa Humphrey

Women have "got to learn to trust their instincts," Wallace said. If something doesn't seem right, he said, get out of the situation.

Planning rape prevention tactics will help, but there is no guarantee a rape will not occur, he said. "There's no such thing as absolute protection from rape."

Melissa Humphrey, an Owensboro junior, said she's careful when she goes to parties. "I try not to let myself get into a situation where something could happen, where I'm vulnerable."

Humphrey said she usually goes to parties with a group of women. "You stick together, and you're kind of looking out for each other."

But "it's scary because you never know who you can completely trust."

Cooper, a counselor at the center, said some friends use verbal and non-verbal codes to tell each other they're in trouble and need to leave.

One warning sign that a woman might be in trouble is if "she seems to be reluctant and basically uncomfortable" around a man who may be trying to get her away from the crowd. Cooper said.

People hosting the party can "just sort of keep a watch out to make sure the women are OK," she said, and the bartenders can watch how much the guests drink.

Some people are afraid of making a scene if they interfere, Cooper said. But they should step in because "you're going to save somebody a lot of hardship."

Dana Albrecht contributed to this story.

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